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EVENTS IN PARIS WATCHED WITH GREAT ANXIETY IN BERLIN.

Sermany Believes the Pence of Europe Bepends I pon a Stable Government in France Cuprist Making Deals to Secure support for the Military Bill-Berlin Loses its Latest Gorilla-Tobacco Now Raised Within the Limits of the Capital.

manys, Dec. 25. - The development of the Papama scandal in France is watched with interest in this city. The course of events in Pans s considered by all German politicians take of the gravest moment to the empire. recently expressed by Blamarck tools and Socialists were at the botcorre t. The Koralists are believed to be only taking a transage of circumstances, and not to have had any guiding influence in precipisting the revelations. The letters from Paris orrespondents encourage this view of the erandar and its origin, and lead all to the expertation that, if the rumors of President larnot's implication in the scandal be realgel the Anarchists, Socialists, and general part of Paris, Lyons, and Marsollies will artimose the streets and fight in the interest

clagreat upheaval.
In this case the wish is not father of the hought, as ever since the slege of Paris German statesmen have desired, above all things arroad, that France should have a stable Govenment with strength to check the turbuence of Socialists and Chauvinists. Upon uch a Government Bismarck, Emperor Willum ! the present Emperor, and Count Caprivi are known to have built their hopes for the reace of Europe. The present crisis causes artly less apprehension here than in Paris. and editors and politicians after pessimistic repliectes as to the probability of a revolumary outbreak.

On Wednesday the Conservative Biolishots, in a leader entitled "The Beginning of the nd. dwelt upon the evils likely to follow to all Europe from the scandal, and drew a moral esson for Social Democrats and Liberals in Germany concerning the "inherent rottenness f republican institutions." On Friday the reacris, Social-Democratic organ, recorted: The Ruchtsbook is correct. This is the beginang of the end the end of the false world. but not the end of democracy, of socialism,

The words of Prince Bismarck to a French gurnalist that the action against. De Lesseps and his colleagues was due to the influence of cialism, were significant. He said: "Socialin is the dendly enemy of thieves; socialism lone is capable of freeing us from thieves and heir spoliation. The action of the Socialists France is merely the beginning of a general ampaign against corruption in other coun-

Herr von Helldorf has got his new born party el ladapendent Conservatives into a rather tight place by his sudden enthusiasm for the Military bill. Among the twenty or two dozen partisans whom he has counted among his bilowers for a few weeks dissensions are already rife, and the addition of occasional conter's from the ranks of the old parties will hardly compensate for the disintegration in the organization of the original members. Herr von Helldorf, in fact, enjoys in a too high degree the privileges of persona grata at wowedly independent party of any sort. is recent change of attitude toward the Military bill was due to an audience which he but with the Emperor a few days ago. The Emperor urged him to ignore petty differences for a short time and to bend his energies toward beining the Government save the Mills ary bill. The first tangible result of this conbrence was a conciliatory leader in Herr von Helldorf's Conservative weekly. In this article the Independent-Conservative leader urged bedeputies in the Reichstag to swallow the Military bill whole, on the ground that its protalue if they were emasculated, as had been

the percration of this article Herr von Hellorf said: "Nothing will put such a speedy end to the erplexity of the situation as proof of a firm stitude on the part of the Government tovard an important national task as an absolate refusal to countenance bartering. Any position to trim or temporize would imarthe good cause. It must be plain to every rman what an injurious effect the rejection the Army bill, or alteration of it, would upon Germany's military prestige broad. After the bill has once been introced, the rejection of it would react most isadvantageously upon all attempts to prowe permanently the peace of Europe. There now no way of retreat. As the matter ands, moreover, it is the height of phantasy ad imagination to describe this measure, on ich the Ministry has staked its life, as emsiying merely the views of a single person. is the contrary, the whole fabric of our State thority from top to bottom is at stake." M the reception of the Generals on New

ar's Day the Emperor is reasonably certain make some significant references to the Meanwhile, despite semi-official denials me is no doubt that Count Caprivi is trying make political deals with several groups a said to have secured some assurances the National Liberals, who are not above sanromise on terms considered generous MaGovernment. The Clericals also show Materness against the bill. Most newsautside of the Social-Democratic party and Laum Richter's group of Radicals show that the men behind them are in a condilatory mood, and are willing to give the forerament the better side of some mually acceptable arrangement. The coneresce of the National Liberals of the Tak held at Neustadt, discussed the emy bill at length, and, almost without the ception of a delegate, the representatives of he party expressed reserved approval of the scipal demands of the measure. The sen-Gent of most speakers was that the Governent would have asked for an increase of the litary burdens, without having become coned that such a step was necessary. Evently the conference decided that the Rhenish puties of the National Liberal party should in the Leichstag at their own discretion in ew of the circumstances that might arise. he general order was, however, that they and support the Government's proposals if inancial part of the programme could be ide satisfactory.

The North German Gazere has taken advanhearf the favorable wind blowing from such arters to recall again the ments of the bill. th have been quite forgotten in the paran tumult of the last weeks. "There will to dissolution." says the inspired editor. sorany Cabinet crisis. There is every hote if the committee will report in favor of the On Wednesday the same daily turned account the troubles in France with the ument: "The changes in the political situake in Europe and the renewed increase f farmaments render ever more possible troubles. Of the events in ace mobody can foresee the end."

he thought trateful propounds this novel fament for the bonefit of the tratefament would be unwise to compete cancellor Caprivi to realen. Lectures like successor alais would demand much more than tray bill requires." All this a gall and

CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY Ingrapidly. The Vormaerts attacks the Gov. ernment almost daily, accuses it of intrigue and double dealing, and warns the people that their parliamentary representatives are being persuaded to betray to the Chancellor the interests of the masses. On Wednesday the Vormaerts said: "The bill no longer receives

an unconditional and final 'no' from deputies. Its and buts jurk in every corner. Except the Social Democrats and the fraction of the Guelpus, no party in the Reichstag had expressed uncompromising hostility to the principles of the bill. The 'no' of the clerical party was merely an artful disguise for a compromise bargain. The Endicals Freisinnige are too feeble to utter 'no' decisively and they do not, therefore, constitute a langer to the bill. If the nation itself does not interfere a compromise is sure

of accomplishment." The Magdeburg Gazette publishes a special that if the exposure is accepted generally as article to prove that Krupp made his offer of correct. The Kovalists are believed to be only cannon to Napoleon in 1858 instead of 1838. The firm's Paris office had admitted the fact during a newspaper discussion of the subject

An English company is building five small tank ships for the petroleum trade between Paris and Strassburg.

The gorilla brought from Africa via Liverpoor last fall for the Berlin Scientific Institute died on Tuesday at the Aquarium. This was the largest gorilla ever brought to Berlin. He was S years old, and had lived in captivity as the pet of an African chief for six years. He caught cold while being transferred from Cologne to Berlin, as the car in which he travelled was unheated. When he reached this city he was suffering from a cough and toothache. On the following day he nad no appetite and was mable to sleep. Severe depression, shyness, and sulkiness were the next symptoms of his illness. Three days after his arrival Dr. Hermes entered the cage o treat him. The gorilla sprang at him and itermes fled without boiling the door. The gorilla sprang out, and for twelve hours climbed in the trelliswork near the apex of the glass dome. Hunger eventually induced | francs. He threatened to publish all his evi-

At first the gorilla was fel with bananas. and it was two days before it could be persuaded to eat dates. When a chimpanzee was introduced into his enge the gorilla suiked for an hour and then bit his companion savagely on the shoulder. Afterward he utterly ignored the chimpanzee. When greatly excited the gorilla beat his breast with his hands; usually he was surly and impassive. This is the fourth gorilla that the management of the Berlin Aquarium has lost. The first was four years old, and lived from July, 1876, until November, 1877. The others were young and sickly, and died after a few weeks in Berlin. Another gorilla is now on his way to the Aquarium from the Camercons.

Adolf Trenholz, the sculptor, who received a pistol wound in the hand during Lieut. Hobom's double duel in Duesseld of last summer, has been sentenced to confinement in a fortress for four months by the Criminal Court for inciting to duelling and breach of the peace. The duel in question resulted in the

death of Herr Perz, a painter.

The municipal authorities of Dresden have resolved to spend 30,000,000 marks in gradually improving the city's public buildings. Six million marks will be spent in improving the school system of the city.

The fortress and stores of the Forty-sixtu Prussian infantry, stationed at Essen, were burned vesterday.

Six tobacco plantations within the Berlin city limits yielded 1,300 pounds of tobacco in High winds wrecked the hotel at Sonne-

Osterode yesterday. As far as known nobody was in ured. The Public Prosecutor at Oschersleben

quarrelled with the Presiding Judge over an official matter, and challenged him to fight with pistols. The Government, learning of the incident, forbade the duel. The peasants and agricultural laborers

in the district around Octtingen are afraid and then they will probably fight on the new to plough the fields on account of the posais would lose all economic and fluancial many bombs and shrapnels imbedded in the soil during the last army manieuvres. They for help, and the War Office has sent a deand clear the ground as far as possible.

Burgomaster Rissman of Zerbet has been arrested for embezzlement of public funds. He had been misappropriating the city's money for several years. A flour mill and adjoining houses in Goss.

nitz were burned yesterday; loss, 240,000

Twenty armed gypsies fought a detachment of gendarmes near Wallhausen early in the week. Two gypsies were killed; the others escaped. Denuty Count Prevsing has bought the

Clerical Fremdenblatt in Munich. This newspaper is devoted especially to the interests of the Catholic Church in Bavaria. Prof. Lehmann of Marburg will succeed the late Prof. Maurenbrecher in the chair of his-

REPOLUTIONISTS IN MEXICO. They Put to Flight a Small Force of Soldiers

- Dashes Over the Border.

Nurvo Lagroo, Mex. Dec. 25 - It is definitely known that there is at least one band of revolutionists, numbering about 200, on Mexican soil. A despatch was received here late last night from Guerrero, in the State of Tamaulipas, saying that a detachment of Mexican soldiers, stationed five miles from Camargo, were attacked vesterday morning by the revolutionists. The soldiers were so greatly outnumbered that they attempted no defence. but retreated to Camargo, where the remainder of their troop was stationed. The revolutionists kept up a constant fire on the Government soldiers, but have not yet attacked Camargo. It is reported that several soldiers were wounded. Reinforcements have been ordered to Camargo, and a bloody battle will occur unless the revolutionists again seek

refuge on United States soil. MONTEREY, Mexico, Dec. 25. - Gen. Bernardo Reyes commander of this military zone, has written a letter to President Diaz recommend. ing that the Mexican Government make an arrangement with the United States for the reciprocal pursuit of the border revolutionists reciprocal pursuit of the border revolutionists over the international boundary line. Gen. Reyes and other high military authorities of this country say that if such an arrangement camble made the border froubles will soon be effectually overcome. Under the existing law the outlaws, when hotly pursued by the troops of one country, escape capture by crossing the river, where they are perfectly safe until they are discovered by the Federal authorities of that side, when they are chased across the river again. This game of hite and seek has been going on along the lower this Grande border for the past seventeen months, and the Mexican military authorities here think it time to adopt some new measure for stopping the troublesome raids.

Brug Clerk Match's Christmas Presents.

HOCHESTER, Dec. 25.-Arthur Hatch, a clerk n the employ of Nathan Barrowclough, a State street druggist, was discharged by his employer on Christmas eve under peculiar cirumstances. Early resterder morning Mr. Hatch's wife gave birth to a girl baby. Mr. Hatch lingered at the house longer than usual, and consequently he was late in reporting at the store. He explained to Mr. Harrowelough the cause of his delay, but that hard-hearted individual would not accept the the baby as an excuse, and discharged

Fifth Avenue

And every other district is impregnated with Marness to the Social Democrats and their the expulsite ofor from the most delightful serious shows more clearly than other eigenfleevenint reliced into the metropolis.

NEW LIGHT ON THE SCANDAL

IT WAS HERZ WHO DROVE RARON REINACH TO DESPAIR AND DEATH.

He Knew the Whole Shame of Panama, and Had Grown Rich on Blackmail-Reinneh Unable to Respond to Herr's Last Demands, and a Dead Man Soon After the Threats of His Torturer Reached Him-Clemencean and Millevoye May Fight.

Panis. Dec. 25.-A story without parallel. even in standard fiction, was given to the Paris correspondent of THE SUN by a prominent banker to-day, in explanation of the series of events which have culminated in the present crisis. Although the astounding nar rative bears inherent evidence of truth and clearly explains the facts already before the country. I hesitate to make it public in full detail, because it involves great names and reputations which must not be lightly assailed. It requires few words to outline the

main features of this terrific drams.
It will be remembered in connection with Baron Reinach's death that it was said that the principal documents during the distribution of the vast Panama corruption funds had been stolen. These dangerous papers have for a long time been in the possession of Cornetius Herz, now a fugitive in London, who for several days has been so prominently before the public in connection with Panama affairs.

It is now said that Herr's connection with Remach has been that of a blackmaller. It is explained that Herz gained possession of the documents several years ago, and has ever since levied gigantic tribute upon Reinach. The amount extorted up to the time of the Baron's death is placed at no less than 10,000. 000 francs. When the rumors of the Panama corruption began to be publically discussed. six weeks ago. Herz is said to have made them the basis for a fresh demand for 4,000,000 dence in two Paris newspapers if the money was not paid to him. Reinach could not re spond. Herz was inexprable and increased the pressure. He affirmed that he could stop the threatened great exposure if his demands were satisfied. Reinach, in his extremity, appealed to Rouvier. He reminded the Minister of Finance of the assistance he had rendered him in the past, and which Rouvier described in his indiscreet speech in the Chamber the other day. The distressed Baron begged him to use every effort to prevent Herz from executing his threats. Rouvier sought Clemenceau's aid. The latter presently reported that he could do nothing.

When the result was made known to Reinach he exclaimed: "I am lost." A day or two loves later he was dead, whether by suicide or murder le still an open question.

Herz's persuit of Reinach, pitlless and reentless for years, is described as one of the cruellest crimes in history. He was almost penniless and without influence when Keinach made him his proteg. To-day he has more than 5,000,000 france in visible property in Paris and Frankfort, besides large interests in England. It is affirmed also that he himself instigated the briberies which he afterward

used to ruin his benefactor. The Edgir to-marrow will print an interview with the fugitive Arton, who acted as distributing agent of the Panama corruption fund, and who is said to be across the Spanish frontier. He refuses to accept the offer of a safe conduct to Paris and return, saving: "I do not fear French justice, but I will not go to Paris because if I did 1 should be poisoned as

There is to be a fresh casus betti and a new challenge between Clemencean and Millevoye. The later refuses to meet Clemenceau under the original challenge, because the Radical leader will not consent to finish the duel with swords if pistols prove ineffective. Clemenceau will now brand Millevoye as a coward,

The ex-Minister of Public Works Raynal today challenged Denayhouz, the well aggested by several Liberal members. In | have appealed to the Bavarian Government | engineer, on account of the latter's charge that he sought a bribe of 300,000 francs from tachment of engineers to search for the shells | Christophie, Governor of the Credit Franceis, for the Republique Francisc newspaper.

By the Land . . res. Loybox, Dec. 2t. - The Paris correspondent laybox, Dec. 2t.—The Paris correspondent of the Paris sars: "The report that M. de Freychet will resign from the Cabinet is unfounded, or at least premature. M. de Freychet is incapable of this ering brites, yethe shutch his eyes to the doings of those around him but his is careful not to give offence. If he had been as exacting of morality in others as in himself he could not have worked seven years with Kouvier. Hating nobody and nothing. M. de Freychet, worst westness is the law. do Freycinet's worst weakness is his luca-pacity for righteous indignation."

HOG PAMINE IN CHICAGO.

Five Thousand Men Dischurged Because the

Pork Crop is Short, CHICAGO, Dec. 25,-The packing house business has reached a dulness not paralleled for many years. Five thousand men have been discharged, and the plants of the big packers have been working at less than half their capacity since Dec. 1. This unusual state of affairs is brought about by the unusual shortage in hog receipts. Unless the supply is speedily increased further reductions in the operating forces will be made necessary.

Statistics for November show a shortage in hog receipts of 1.540,000 as compared with November, 1891. Chicago for the same period this year packed 780,000, against 1.470,000 last year. Leading packers admit that there does not seem to be any immediate relief. since the shortage is daily becoming greater. Some of them go so far as to assert that no relief can come until next spring's crop of logs is marketed. I sually at this time of the year the packing

I shally at this time of the fear the packing houses are imming at their full capacity, but now the remarkable searcity of hogs, and the big prices asked for the stock in the market, make the packing work decidedly costly. The shortage is ascribed to various causes, tober it straitors says.

"Heavy spring rains have played a prominent part in the situation, continued wet weather killed off the spring crop of pigs that would be marketable now.

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Then the low prices of the product early in the spring made farmers careless, and instead of Keeping their logs as they usually do intil the holiditys, they fartened them on corn early and sent them to the market. There is, and will be, a demand for fresh pork here, and a demand from Furope for pickled meats which takes all the receipts, leaving little for packers to put in their own cellars.

Another by packer said that while prices for hogs had advanced to almost double that of a year ago, nrices for provisions have not kept race with the advance in hogs, consequently the season has not been a profitable one for the packers. No change for the better is autteliated for several months.

Ran Away to Get Married.

Curcano. Der. 25. - Feeling that her father's prosition to her marriage with Fred K. Pulifer was unalterable, Miss Beatrice Champlin ran away to Portage, Wis., on Thursday night and was married by a rural garson. Miss hamplin's father is George Champlin, one of the heaviest operators on the Board of Trade. Her husband is also a Board of Trade man, and a member of the Calumet and Washington Park Clubs. Most of their friends did not know that they have even been submitted are prominent in society. Miss Champlin left her nome estembly to spend the night with her sister, but met her lover instead. When she returned the next day her parents knew nothing of her marriage. Fullefer is considered a very wealthy man, and was a widower, with a child's years out. Miss Champlin is

l'arthquake la Outario

tonswill. Ont. Dec. 25 -An earthquake. lasting to it seconds, occurred here at 5552 Louis via New York Central, superb equipment and art in a morning. It was very sovere at first.

THE PAVEMENT HUMPED ITSELF And Contrived to Block Traffe Over the Mudlson Avenue Bridge.

Traffic has been interrupted across - the Madison avenue bridge over the Harlem since Saturday evening. The approaches are sixty feet long. They are paved with wooder blocks 4x5x7 inches, covered and cemented with pitch, and resting on two layers of two-inen plank. A party of workmen on the Mott Haven side of the bridge were surprised on Saturday afternoon to observe that this pavement, was rising in humps. They went and stood on it, and it continued to rise slowly, but surely. At 8 o'clock Saturday night there was one hump five feet high and another three feet high.

five feet high and another three feet high, with smaller ones here and there. Street car tracks were so pulled out of shape that the cars couldn't run across, and passengers had to traverse the bridge on foot. The bridge is a swing bridge and at 20 clock yesterday morning it was swing to let a fug through. During the time of the opening the pavement by humbing itself with strict attention to business, contrived to swell out so that the bridge couldn't be turned hack to within six feet of complete closure. The six feet of space left open at each end of the bridge was fenced in. Passengers on foot have been allowed to cross the bridge, but since 2 oclock resterday no vehicles have been allowed to cross. As about 100 vehicles an hour go over, on the average, this is a serious impediment cross. As about 100 vehicles an hour go over, on the average, this is a serious impediment to traffic. To-day steps will be taken to reduce the refractory pavement to subjection. In the three years since this pavement was laid it has never before evinced any such pernicious activity. Experts think that the pitch has been washed off the wooden cause, and that soaking and swelling of the wooden holds account for the autheaval. Or maybe the frost did it. A good deal of humping could be produced by a small expansion sidewise.

ARRESTED IN ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH.

An Insane Woman Cries from u Pew that She is Going to Marry St. Peter,

For two or three Sundays past a poorly dressed woman has been disturbing the services in St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, by waiking up and down the main aisle, refusing to go into a pew, and sometimes crying out in an insane manner. She has been ejected from the church twice, and a week ago was warned that if she came around again and disturbed the congregation she would be arrested.

Sexton Whitford, who admonished the woman, called on Capt. Belly of the West Fifty-first street station on Saturday, and asked to have a policeman detailed to see that

A heavy hand on her shoulder interrupted A heavy hand on her shoulder interrupted her, and she was soon out of the church and on her way to the station house in the custody of blokey. At the station the woman gave her name as Christina Sperie, said she was 54 years old, and lived at 1.116 First avenue. Later in the morning she was arraigned in the York ville Police Court and committed for examination as to her sanity.

SUDDEN DEATH OF J. E. LAWRENCE. Stricken with Apoplexy at the Morning

Service in Talmage's Taberpacie, A few minutes before the beginning of the Christmas morning services in the Brooklyn Tabernacie and while the big ongregation was being seated, a middle-aged man dropped back in his pew in the body of the church and slipped to the floor. He was unconscious when the ushers picked him up. He was carried to the trustees' room and placed on a loungs, and Dr. Harrison Shepard of 363

lounge, and Dr. Harrise: Shepard of 383 (Hinton avenue, a perch to the control section, who had followed the others at a 1828 pronounced him dead, and said that death evidently had resulted from apoplexy.

The man had come to the church alone, but one of his friends in the congregation identified him as James R. Lawrence, aged 55, of 102 Clifton place. He was a mason and builder, and was well known in the central part of the city. His family were notified, and before the close of the services the body had been removed to his residence. Dr. Tailmage was not notified of the incident until file close of the services and very few were aware that a death had occurred in the Talernacle, the supposition being that the man had simply fainted.

liamsturgh went on a big thristmas Eve spree. He got home about 3 o'clock yesterday morning and ordered his mother, who is to years old, to get out of bed and go for some more beer for him. His mother told him to go to bed, and he struck her in the face and dragged her out of bed by the bair. His brother lames tried to help his mother. Fat knocked him senseless with a billet of wood. Then Pat renewed his attack on the old woman and kicked her in the side. When she tried to get up he broke her left arm with a chair. Her daughter, blien, tried to quiet Pat, and he picked up a knife and jabbed it into her arm and cut her head. Sergeant hieran of the Bedford atenue police station heard the row, and went to the house. Mrs. Gilroy and her daughter were tyng on the floor near a window, and James tillroy was grouning in a corner. The walls and celling were spattered with blood, and the lamp himmey was broken. Fat tackled the Sergeant with a poker, but was guickly subdued. An ambulance was called, and the woman and fames had their injuries dressed. Mrs. Gilroy's condition was pronounced serious. She refused to go to the hospital and was left at her home. Pat was taken to the station house and held for assault. to bed, and he struck her in the face and

A BURGLAR INSTEAD OF SANTACLAUS.

The Youngster of the Household Alarmed the Family dust in Time.

BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 25. - Farly this morning a masked Lurglar entered the residence of Albert Turney on the buirfield road, on the outskirts of the city. The family had all retired and were a leep, with the exception of a little grandson of Mr. Turney, who was wide awake watching for Santa Claus. The little fellow heard a noise of some person coming up stairs, and the next moment a man stood near his bedside. By the dim light he boy saw it was a man, with a mask covering the upper part of his tace. This was not his idea of Santa (lans, and in his airm he cried out londy for Thus, and in his narm he creat doctoday for his grandpa.

The cries alarmed he house. The burglar was bewildered, and tofore he could escape from the room the innuies of the house were stirring. In his efforts to find the stairs the burglar stimbled against Mr. Turney in the dark. A struggle followed, but the intruder broke away and es ared.

Hard Work Saved the Drifting Barge.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 25. The steamer Bergs, Capt. Swaser, from Philadelphia f. Newburyport, with barge I Imwood in tow. encountered a violent west northwest galo or Friday night last. About 2 c'clock, when off Sow and Pigs Ledge, the barge went adrift sow and Figs Ledge, the barge went admit. She set her sails, which were soon nearly all blown away, but she succeeded in entering Vineyard Sound under a torn foresaid, and came to anchor of Tarpadin Cove early yes terday morning. She rode out the gale yesterday with one 700-bound anchor. Today she was towed here by steamer Berks, procured another anchor, and will proceed. (apt. Swasey of the Berks, an old experienced she master, says it was through hard work and courage that the barge was saved.

Gen. Saow den Reports on the Homestens Kiet Harrisaugo, Dec. 25. - Major-Gen. Snowden, division commander of the National Guard. has submitted his annual report to the Au tant-tieneral. Most of it is devoted to the Homestead affair. He reviews the situation from start to finish and praises the guard

WENT WILD OVER MIGLYNN THE RESTORED PRIEST RAPTUROUSLY RECEIVED IN COOPER UNION.

A Great Night for the Anti-Poverty Society

- Dr. McGlynn Glad He is Back in the
Fold, and Says He Felt He Was Doing
Only His Duty When He was Disciplined.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Dr. McGlynn celebrated mass in the chapel of St. John's College, corner of Willoughby and Lewis avenues, Brooklyn, of which college Father Hartnett is President. Dr. McGlynn celebrated three masses, being in the chapel from 7 to 4 o'clock. Pesides the celebrant there was only one other priest in the chapel at the time. The rest of the day, and until he came to this city to deliver his address before the Anti-Poverty Society at Cooper Union, Dr. McGlynn remained at his sister's residence, one Wiloughly avenue, denying himself to all callers. In Cooper Union he addressed an audience that packed the hall and the stage. It was one of the programme meetings of the Anti-Poverty Society, of which Dr. McGignn is President, but it was in fact a reception of the priest, dominated by St. Stephen's parishioners, who came early in hundreds and had bought out the house long before the announced hour for the address. Hundreds more tickets could have been sold after standing room had been exhausted. There was much enthusiasm in the audience, all the better known partisans of Dr. McGlynn being stopped on their entrance by scores to be congratulated and asked what the chances were of the Doctor being sent back to St. Stephen's. Many of the women wore small American flags pinned on their dresses, and a great many larger flags were carried by men.

Dr. Metilynn did not appear on the stage until S:15 o'clock, and there was an instantaneous storm of applaus. when he was first seen. The whole audience numbed to its feet. cheering, waving flars and bandkerchiefs, and applauding with hands, feet, and voice. The priest, smiling at first, then, as the emotional storm he had evoked grew, bowing seriously, stepped to the front of the platform, where a laurel wreath and a large bouquet of flowers were handed to him. Putting these on the

were handed to him. Putting these on the reading desk Dr. Medlynn raised his hand and tried to command silence. His attempt failed, and smilling again he went to the President's chair and satiown.

Nothing could ston the shouting: the storm became a whirlwind. Every man and woman in the hall was now crying about and sparing not. The priest steeped forward again and again raised his hands to stop the exhibition of emotion that had become largely hysterical. Again he failed, and he returned to his seat, himself somewhat overcome by his feelings. When from mere exhaustion the storm subsided a little Dr. Medlynn signaled to the choir, and it sang. With Cheertal Adoration, and this quieted the beople. The audience had been on its feet cheering for over seven minutes. After the song Dr. Medlynn was allowed to speak. He said:

"I should disappoint a reasonable expectation of proceeded at once to treat of the subsect amounted last week. Something has happened.

Here the audience again broke forth with cheers which lasted fully a minute, and then the speaker resumed.

"Something that by your raptures and the plants, provided by even the mere hinting at it, shows it is of no small importance to you.

it, shows it is of no small importance to you. Cheers
"I must not, by my silence, assume that it is not of imbortance—paramount importance—to me, Cheers.
"An event happened some years ago that wrought a great change in my life; a most bitter change for me. I was not born to be a mere agitator, or professor of political economy. I was born to be a preacher of God's truth. Cheers, I believed I had what is called a vocation to be a priest of Christs Church. Such being my belief, it is needless to say that it was no small sorrow to me to be thrust from those alters so dear to me. Since I was a child i have said 'How beautiful are Thy tabernacies,' and those who know me best know that It was not my wish to leave those taber acces, theers.

unposition being that the man had samps anneal. All Lawrence was a regular attendant at the Tabernacle, but was not a member of the songregation. He leaves a widow and several children.

GILROY'S CHRISTMAS EFE SPREE.

He Kicked His Mother, Stabbed His Sister, and Knocked His Brother Senseless.

The College of 201 Union street, Wil.

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we been restored to those altars I lava intense delight cheers and yours, want to thank you for your rejoicing in est for that has come to me.
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the speaker was interrupted by cheers, on the resultsided he resumed his adon they suisided he resumed his ad-though the sentence. In con-he said he would speak from the same m next run lay evening avenot ret hought of the subsect of my address, he said, "but it will be duly need. I wish you all a merry thrist-plugoed night." andience gave the Boctor a last cheer as

200 000 Acres for Mr. Dorantes Colonists's. Effectele Light Linemen Strike and that Wires " Mrynco, Mer. Dec. 24. - One of the all rable colonization concessions ever

the Mexican Government has just granted to Bafael Borantes, a capitalist is per acre. This price is to be paid in arily installments in paper of the recog-public debt, commencing on May I. 1881, rantee is to settle the land with colonists e rate of at least two families to every acres, each settler to have twenty-five seded to him. The titles to the land will led to Mr. Dorantes as he pays for and her the successive lots. Tailure to com-th any of the sipulations of the contract ces it forfeiture, together with the guar-deposit.

la Memory of W. H. Husted.

Roy. Chauncey B. Brewster, rector of - Protestant Episcopal Church, on Hicks Brookive, officiated yesterday at the nog of a new memorial window, which est been erected in the church by Mrs. is these erected in the church by Mrs. It litsted, wislow of the late W. H. Hissted, work a vestrymun and for many years at a commuter of the tartish. The window is set of opplescent glass, and represents the seman on the Mount," after Heinrich Hoffman s famous rainting. The Figures of rist and Six John Andrew and Feter are own in life size, the figure of the Saviour not mying the centre light, with St. John on the gut and Six Peter and Andrew on the left, now the figures is the memorial inscription.

Ordered to Reinstate Luion Strikers.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 25.-Judge Emory Speer of te United States Court rendered a decision yesterday in the case of the striking telegraphrs on the Central Rallroad against the reeiver. Judge Speer said that the fact that a man was a member of a latter organization was no reason for his discharge. On the motion of the strikers asking the court to remain the manner of the strikers asking the court to remain the min their positions, Judge Speer decided in their favor so far as to order the receiver to replace all the men. except where their places had been filled. Judge Speer said that there has been inconsiderate action on both sides. both sides.

Perfect roadled, four tracks, fine cars, elegant ser-tice, much hime and transitientral station all by the hear lora Central, data

LEFT JAIL BY THE WINDOW.

Three St. Louis Criminals Get Out and Two tert Away.

St. Lours, Dec. 25.- A daring jail delivery occurred here at 2 o clock this morning. The Third district police station was the scene of the escape. Three notorious criminals, Edward Murphy, Edward O'Connell, and James Morrissey, alias "Candy Ally," got away, Murphy fell and broke his right leg just above the ankle, and was recaptured. He is now in the City Hospital. Capt. Joyce is inclined to

censure Turnkey Thomas Hennessey.
At the time of the escape Sergeant King, Poadmitting the waron, which was returning with a load. Sergeant King was making out several bonds, and Hennessey was getting the names of several prisoners he had just received. Suddenly king heard a grash of breaking glass. Taking his pistol from a drawer the sergeant rushed back. A rush of cold air drew his attention to the window next to cell Xo. The top sash was open, and one pane of glass in the lower sash was broken. It was pitch dark, and the Sergeant could just make out two men running through the alley. hing pursued, and fired several shots. The men how ever, had too good a start, and distanced the Sergeant, who retraced his steps.

Just outside the window he came across Murphy, who was lying on the ground groaning with pain. Sergeant king looked at Murphy? The prostrate criminal repiled: "I've broken my right leg. — it, and I gless you will fix me."

The patrol wagon was called and Murphy was sent to the dispensary, where his iroken limb was set, and he was then forwarded to the City Hospital as a prisoner. Herefuses to say a word. admitting the wagon, which was returning

Yesterday Was His Best Day Since the Re-

lapse of a Week Ago. Washington, Dec. 25-Inquiry at the Blaine residence at 6:30 this evening brought forth the welcome answer that he was doing very nicely. His nurse said that this had been Mr. Blaine's best day since the relapse of one week ago. Dr. Johnston called upon his patient at 5-20 P. M. and found him very comfortable. As evidence that Mr. Blaine is much improved. those tabor, access, in beers, in the occasion came for me to speak from this platform as a man to men. I felt that I was doing no more than my seeniar dury, exercising no more than my manhoods rights, so to speak. Les here the speaker taked and when he resimed his voice was ruled and when he resimed his voice was whether I spoke from this platform, from the table of acut, or the top of a barrel cheers. I still think that the priest of the Church can therefore the family as not to be fit to preach therein the fatherhood of God and the brother hood of man.

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The different spoke from this platform, from the father hood of God and the brother hood of the Church can the fatherhood of God and the brother hood of the country and by members of all political parties. He was deceived and political parties, the was deceived and extract the fatherhood of God and the brother hood of the lights in the main tones and received those of his family in much the same spirit he exhibted in the old days. He took a lively interest in the presents that were interchanged in the family, and made particular inquiry about the gifts made to his grandelidren.

The same spirit he exhibted in the old days, arrival, and it was hoped that the cub would live to become an attractive part of the menagerle.

Secondary norming Keeler McGuinness nos structure were extinguished, with the excep-tion of a single gas jet in the sick room, which was burning dinits. At the same hour Mr. Plaine's physician had also retired for the night. Everything at this liour indicates that overyone connected with the bousehold an-ticipate a restful night for Mr. Blaine.

break into the vaults of the Naugatuck National Eank, in Naugatuck, early this mornng. The bank is in the central portion of the village and is flanked by stores. About if 20 o'clock people living in the vicinity of the bank were awakened by an explosion. On coking out of their windows the people saw soveral men come out of the bank and run in various directions. The bank's officers live near and were on the ground in a few minutes. It was found that the robbers had entered the building from the rear and had drilled through the steel outside doors of the vanit. This did not prove much of an obstacle for "twist" drills. The lock was shattered by the quantity of powder used, but beyond this and the loss of a revolver, which was taken from the outer office, the bank suffers no loss, on the floor in front of the vanit was a bag containing an assortment of burglars tools, putty, and a bower. The police of Waterbury are working on the case. There are no class, however.

as Past as Reputes are Mude Totano, O. Dec. 25.- A strike has been de clared of all the electric linemen in the employ counted to Hufset Dorantes, a capital st.

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over the city went out any stopped.

The linemen head a meeting which inseed nearly all inght, and they decided to wait until the companies granted an increase of ten per cent. In wages. The companies had men out repairing the cuts in the wires which caused last night's darkness, that were rouning to night, but when the lights were thrust on the cutting began again. The city is still dark, and the strikers are cutting faster than received and be made.

Set Fire to a Train with a Bullet.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 25.—As a freight train on the Fris-to Hallway was passing to tranlast night a man fired into the passing cars. The builts penetrated an oil tank car and exploded it. This week so the train and a cream cars were burned. About \$(4) foot of track was destroyed. land, a flag stat on five miles south of here

Ran Into Her Siin with Terrife Force. The ferry boat Panwood ran into her slip at

the foot of Liberty street at 12:15 this more ing with terrile force, driven by the north a set gate that sprang up just about that time. The force of the blow was such as to drive in the hodge and throwing the paving stones from their places in West street.

Fell Of a Bridge and Broke His Neck. TROY, Dec. 25. - James Pinkerton, son of Robert Pinkerton, the botter manufacturer. was found dead on the ice under the Delaware and Hudson Railman bridge this morning. He had fallen over the railing of the structure and broken his neck. He was unmarried.

Dr. MeGonegat Dying.

Dr. Henry C. McGonegal, the aged physician who was sent to Sing Sing prison a month ago | Monta: n cut with very on temperatures for mansiaughter in causing the death of Annie troodwin, the pretty organette girl, is said to be dring of pneumonia.

REPUBLICAN "BARNACLES."

A DISPOSITION TO TURN A LOT OF THEM OUT OF OFFICE AT ONCE.

If It's Bone the Pretenders Who "t ontrotted

to 60-The Party Here Tired of Them Secretary Charles Faster of the Treasure came to town early yesterday and breakfasted at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with Colbefor Hendricks. The Secretary said that he had come to New York on personal matters. Mr. Foster has noticed a serious difference

liceman Henry Koops, Turning Hennessey, of opinion in Washington on the proposition one or two other policemen, and a couple of to restrict immigration next year. It may be citizens were in the office. The telephone that the differences can be satisfactorily adoperator, Joe Burne, was in the wagon house justed, and for a time the Federal employees at Ellis Island are comparatively safe. Col.

THE RABY LION DEAD.

A Wave of Mortality Strikes the Asimals in the Central Park Zoo.

The baby lion which Alice, the lioness at the Central Park menagerie. gave birth to on Friday night died last evening. As is generally the case with animals born in captivity, the cub proved to be a sickly infant. The greatest danger that threatened its successful rearing was the mother herself, who has heretofore gave the usual Christman greetings in cheery | dealt summarily with her offspring. Alice,

Yesterday morning Keeper McGuinness no fixed that the little one was alling. About 6 o'clock last night, as Metiuinness was making the round of the animal houses, he noticed At 10 c'clock the Blaine mansion was closed the night, and all the lights in the main cructure were extinguished, with the exception of a single gas at in the side. its position and upon a closer examination, the keeper became convinced that it was dead. Another death occurred at the menageris last night. One of the eight large coons which were liberated by the statue painters a few weeks ago, and were afterward found huddled Weeks ago, and were afterward found audited together in the top of a tree, was found dead in the bottom of the soon cage by Keeper Mc-Gulnness laste last night.

The old cland, confined in the camel house, is slowly using of old age. Yesterday it was made to get up, and its death is hourly expected. A black bear, two monkers, and the animals named above have died at the menager claims to past up the past week.

Ten Days for Hagging a Girl.

Late on saturday night a young woman told Policeman Bowden that a man who was standing at 124th street and Second avenue had tried to hugher. The man was too drunk to attempt to get away. Bowden arrested him, and Justice Welde sont the accused to the Island for ten days yesterday. The prisoner is Patrick Connelly, 24 years old, of 2,411 First

Heavy Snowstorm in the Mohnwk Valley. Forms, Dec. 25 - A heavy snowstorm struck the Mohawk Valley late this afternoon. The indications are that there will be slenging to-

The Weather. The temperature early yearerday morning tourned lies making the do deer thrustmas Day in this miy a nee-

total when it was 4 miller Attunguille present wave is somewhat troopen a the central States, it is followed to a second and just na severa roof mane from the Southwest makes. Shere the conference has again fallen emblent and ranges from the to B2 before zero from Montana to Minnesola not Wangen. The seate will contain the one not passing off and keep the weather quite no don, all the

date in this region the line to seen around the wer lakes The storm worth yes morning out over the St. Law. remor Valley has, will shown ster the lower lakes, raise ing show in all the line Prates yesterday, and a light fall south over the models Atlantic states. The effects were felt necessive elements at midnight. These peopleses to be a high wind all day to day and another drug.

to the temperature Light show hegan to fall to this output S 10 A M and continued at intervals and 4 10 % A. Total fall, unwined, lowest official temperature of, sighest 25%. average boundary the per cent. Wind southwest, average of one of an in an hour, highest, 32 index.

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far group onew fluries on the lakes; brisk and high northwest a nds; cold wave. The presente felt rapidly during the foreness and middle of the day on minday over all the districts east of the Miss supple Eiver and in the Bouthwest. If he gan to this very rapidly in the afterment with increa-ing northwester swinds and sapidly failing empera-

ture over the lake regions, central to els and the roll harest. An extensive area of very high pressure is will probably cover the Hastern States the central on lev. the over Massasippi Valley, and Texas diring

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